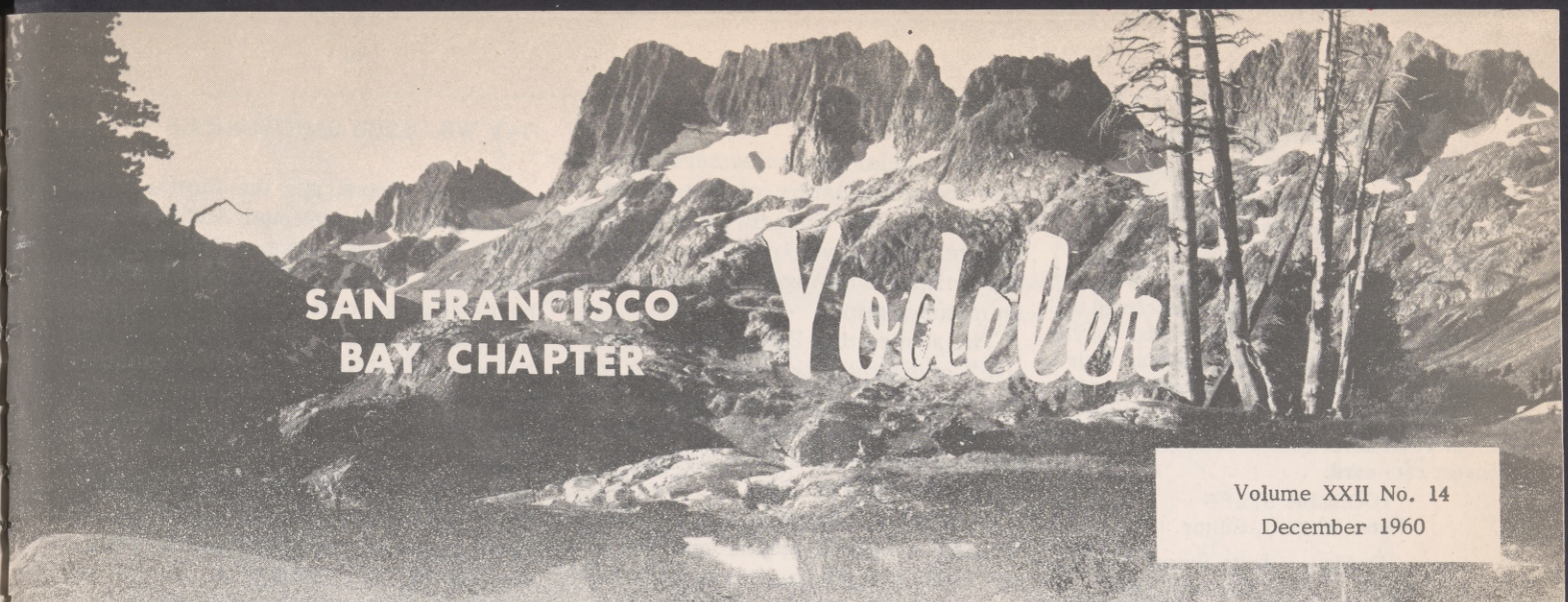


SAN FRANCISCO BAY CHAPTER

Yodeler

Volume XXII No. 14
December 1960

A Look Into the Future

In the October issue of Yodeler we quoted Dan Luten on the new survey of future development of the San Francisco Bay area in the next sixty years, stating that there was no mention of recreation in the entire report.

Someone challenged Dan on that point, so to satisfy curiosity this reporter borrowed Dan's copy of the survey, which was made by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for the Army Corps of Engineers, and published as a book of 140 pages with 21 large maps. Now we know a great deal more about the future of the nine counties as revealed in this crystal ball.

Technically, the challenger is right. The report does mention recreation. We found a word here and a word there and the last chapter of the main section has about 500 words on Reclamation for Recreational and Associated Uses which begins: "As population in the Bay Area increases, the need for open spaces and land for recreational and associated uses also will increase, and land set aside for such purposes probably should increase more than proportionately." The rest of the five hundred words is devoted to the need for developing small boat facilities on reclaimed lands.

Of the need for increased areas in regional parks, state parks, greenbelts, and the kind of recreation in which Dan Luten, and the rest of the Sierra Club, is interested, there is no mention in the book. The compilers are not to be blamed for that, for their assignment was to project what they though would happen, not what ought to happen.

The surveyors' attitude to public property is a curious one. All parks,

CONTINUED PAGE 3

Corrections and Emendations

The petition proposing stiffer membership requirements for the Sierra Club has been circulated to members, and you are all urged to send your ballots back soon so that there can be a quick decision on this issue.

Objection has been made to the use of the term "loyalty oath" without quotation marks in describing the procedure proposed by a group in the Angeles chapter. In the resolutions of the Council and the Bay Chapter, quotation marks were used to indicate a vernacular usage.

The word "oath" has an exact traditional and legal meaning as well as the common one, and it is in this sense that, all hands have agreed, the word "statement" might well have been used. Retroactively, those to whom it is important may edit the Yodeler's account of last month in this sense.

We have also received criticism for saying last month that the petition would give Chapter membership committees "the last say" on who may become Sierra Club members. There is in fact provision for appeal to the Board of Directors of the Club. —P.W.

(See Editorial, Page 2.)

December 9: SIERRA CLUB CHRISTMAS BALL. Presidio Officers Club (Bldg. 50) in San Francisco, music by Murray Peterson's orchestra, 9-1; gala buffet supper, 10-12, semi-formal dress; south-of-the-border theme complete with pinata; tickets $3 per person. Make check out to Sierra Club Christmas Ball and send with self-addressed stamped envelope to the Sierra Club office in San Francisco, only 250 tickets available. Remember it's on Friday.

Snow Time

Clair Tappaan expects an outstanding winter. Early-bird skiers are already on the slopes. Manager Keith Lummis has the lodge in first-class order, and he and Cook Diane Clayton are ready to welcome member-guests. Summer work parties have made the building more comfortable: it will be warmer, a new recreation room has been added, and the women's living quarters are completed.

Signal Hill will be busy. John S. Thune will manage the rope tow and Warming Hut. Roger and Jackie Paris will again run the Ski School, and Jim Nicklos and Don Rehbein head the new CTL Winter Sports Group. They plan to encourage ski interests and skills, offering proficiency tests, fun and competitive racing, and local short tours. A successful season at Signal, as at the Lodge, depends on the efforts of skiers in maintaining order and safety. We hope, for instance, that skiers will help John by attending the safety switch on the tow between runs.

Lodge and Bus rates will be the same as last year. Reservations should be made in advance at the Club office, and mail containing money should be sent to the Sierra Club, Post Office Box 3471, San Francisco 20. To meet increased operating costs and to insure space to a maximum number of users, an increased cancellation fee will be charged on all Lodge and Bus reservations. —A.S.

Season's Greetings

Sierra Club Yodeler

A publication of the San Francisco Bay Chapter. Address all communications to Yodeleditor, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4.

As a service to club members non-commercial classified ads will be accepted at the rate of 35¢ per line of printed copy. Persons submitting ads may compute their copy on the basis of approximately 7 words per line. Check must accompany copy.

Commercial advertising is solicited. Please request rate card.

YODELER STAFF
Peter Whitney, Editor

Eunice Dodds	Anita Suran
Jim Dodds	Frances Whitney
Ann Rogers	Loren MacArthur
Cartoonist	Elaine Simpson
Circulation Manager	Cicely M. Christy
Production Manager	A. Louis Elliott
Advertising Manager	Jim Watters
Subscription	$2.00 per year

NEXT DEADLINE: December 19
EDITORIAL WORK NIGHTS: Dec. 12 & 19

VOLUME XXII No. 14 December 1960

Snow Notes

Up here in Tahoe City, it's mighty cold. Brrr. It's snowing now, and the jingle of chained wheels gives a musical quality to the cold, crisp air. As of November 13, Donner Summit had 5 feet of snow. Ice skating is available on outdoor ponds. For the less bold, Blythe Arena will be open on weekends. There's talk of a new hockey team up here. Any takers?

Past events: John Jay's film, Olympic Holiday, was an unqualified success. Nourse Auditorium, San Francisco, was filled to overflowing. The film was the best in a long time. The last Bay area showing will be November 29 at Berkeley Community Theater.

Another success was the Third Annual Ski Swap. The Southwell clan, Thelma Arlom, Alan Aspey, the Hubers, Wilson Talley found bargains.

Correction on First Aid Refresher at Clair Tappaan: For reservations, contact the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4. The rate is $9 for the weekend - two nights, six meals.

Big event: The Annual Snow Queen Ball will be held on December 3, from 9 to 1, at the Jack Tar Hotel. Tickets are $2.50 each and are available from Don Huber. The Foy Band will play.

Editorial

The Yodeler urges members to follow the recommendation of the Board of Directors, the Council, and the Bay Chapter Executive Committee, to reject the petition of an Angeles Chapter group on membership.

The sooner this "potentially disruptive" amendment is put out of the way, the sooner it will be possible for all hands to follow Director Lewis Clark's sage advice and return to the real business of the Sierra Club.

It would be naive to say that Communists couldn't invade and pervert our Club just because it is seemingly so remote from their usual interests. Communists and fellow-travelers did use some "nature friends" as one of their front groups in the East, in the heyday of their influence.

But the rule to apply in this case is the "clear and present danger" criterion long ago established by the Supreme Court. We see no such danger of Communist invasion for the Club. We do see considerable reason not to cry "wolf."

Also considerable reason not to make the Sierra Club look silly.

As for the clauses in the petition that would take the critical decisions on membership out of the hands of the Club membership committee, returning them to the Chapters, the intent is clearly to restore a more closed membership for this Club.

It is perfectly possible to have a good Club that has restrictive membership policies, and there are many such. But once you have taken the decision to welcome all who offer themselves in evident good faith, it is small-hearted indeed to reverse yourself.

Does anybody allege that harm has come to the Sierra Club since the membership procedure was made easy? Does our constantly growing membership roster weaken our influence for conservation in the nation? Do our increasing financial resources seem to be making us lethargic?

Finally, do you want a Sierra Club that reflects the American people, is drawn from the same classes, races and creeds as that people, and that is just as open-minded toward mankind as it is towards mountains, trees, rocks, and rills?

BAY WILDLIFE SANCTUARIES

Several years ago the Sierra Club joined with the National Audubon Society and three Audubon affiliates in long-term leases of land near the Dumbarton Bridge owned by the Ideal Cement Co. and Leslie Salt Co. for the purpose of wildlife sanctuaries. These areas (shown on the map) consist of salt marsh and intertidal mud flat habitats.

Mr. Cliff McGeehee has been recently hired as Assistant Warden to patrol these areas during the hunting seasons, October 15 to January 8. He is an employee of the National Audubon Society and his duties include assisting in guiding and "planned" groups that might wish to visit the sanctuary area.

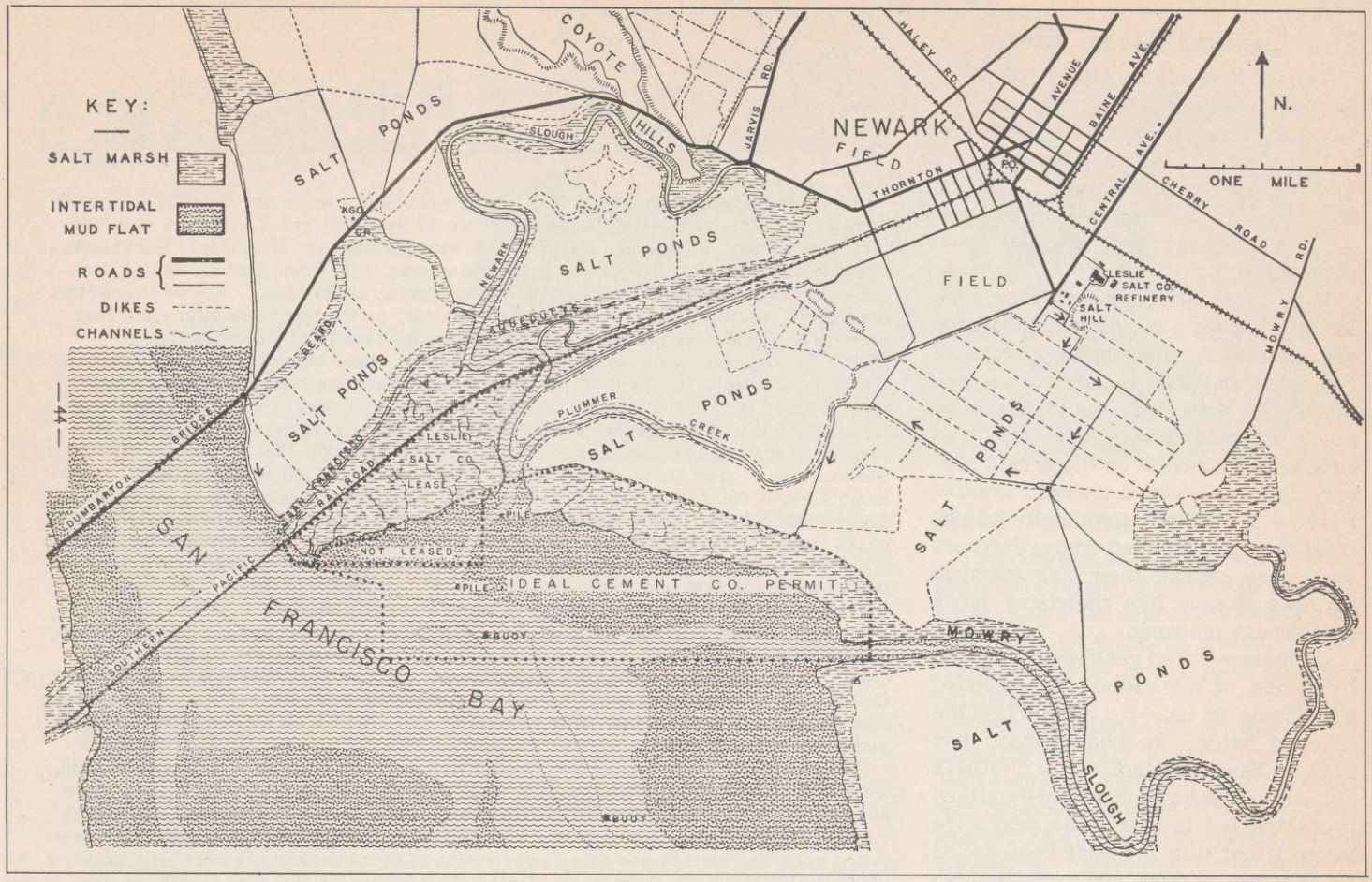
Mr. John Larson, National Audubon Warden, will endeavor to attend a regular monthly meeting of the respective groups to discuss the possibilities of guided trips to the Sanctuary for Audubon and Sierra Club members. He would most likely have the Assistant Warden accompany him. Sierra Club groups wishing to arrange for a program on the Sanctuaries should contact the National Audubon Society's Berkeley office at 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Randal Dickey Jr. is the Sierra Club representative for these areas.

Juniors Plan Ahead

An eight-member steering committee, coordinated by Susan Langstroth, has proposed a series of outings for the next schedule period. For the first time, Juniors will be able to consult the Chapter Schedule for information of interest to them. The first activity of the New Year will be a snow trip to the Hutchinson Lodge early in January. Junior Skiers, snowshoers, and snowsloggers are welcome to join in the fun, details are in the Schedule.

After explaining to us that burros have only limited intelligence, Larry Williams said that to handle them successfully one must be able "to think like a burro". Huh? During our visit with Larry in the Contra Costa Hills, "Jingles" was introduced to us. Packed for demonstration, she helpfully carried our lunches to our lunch spot on a view ridge. When her pack was removed she raised the dust by rolling about in the dirt for a cooling burro bath.



A Look Into the Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

military reservations, watershed reserves, arsenals, universities, etc. are lumped together as Publicly Owned Land. The map of A.D. 2020 shows exactly the same outline and amount of publicly owned land as the map of 1960, with the single exception of increased public holdings around Suisun Bay where now there is "unused" marshland.

Agriculture has almost faded from the map of the south Bay counties by 2020 and a continuous belt of commercial, industrial and residential development stretches from Gilroy to Carquinez Straits, overflowing into Contra Costa and eastern Alameda counties. Four million residents of the nine counties have grown to fourteen million. The report has tables to show the effect of growth on almost every aspect of life: density of population, land uses, industrial development, economic growth, employment; but there is no estimate of the economic benefits from recreation or from the scenic attractions of the area, or of the effect of density of population on the size and costs of parks.

The Corps of Engineers has made this report available because of its usefulness to civic planners and business groups. The conclusions are not yet endorsed by the Corps, which will review the report and publish its own comprehensive survey later.

Some interesting projections may be noticed on the large maps and in the tables of growth rates. These are straws in the wind to the conservationist. San Jose is destined to be the center of enormous growth. Imagine Santa Clara county with three million inhabitants; surely a clear call to get started on a regional park system. Pressure from duck hunters and the rising cost of reclaiming tidelands will probably keep the salt-ponds from being entirely swallowed by industry for the next fifty years.

Marin County is growing very fast now but will drop behind Sonoma and Napa County in about twenty years. In Southern Marin the coastal areas remain a white spot on the map, with increase of only a few thousant around Stinson Beach....too much fog. We hope someone points this out to the Highway Department. They should plan their freeway to Olema north of Nicasio, for considerable increase of population is predicted for the area between Novato and the southern end of Tomales Bay. Olema will be quite a sizable town but the Inverness ridge, where lumbering is threatening the proposed Pt. Reyes National Seashore area, is still labeled "undeveloped or unused land" in 2020. By then, Santa Rosa will be a large city, subject to urban sprawl. It also should be thinking of land for regional parks.

The predictions are admittedly only educated guesses, and the crystal ball is not infallible. Of Bodega Bay, it says, "Expansion of the adjacent park area together with the contemplated State University will contribute to local economic expansion."

Coming close to home, we read in the report that all vacant lots in the East Bay cities will have disappeared, and the Walnut Creek-Concord area will be fully developed, as early as 1980, which makes it urgent to concentrate on preserving the intervening watersheds for recreation. The report of the Stanford Research Institute on possible uses of the E.B.M.U.D. lands was also borrowed from Dan Luten for study but, in deference to our readers and editor, that is a story for another issue of Yodeler. —C.M.C.

San Lorenzo River Gorge

Thirty-three hikers joined Dick Monges on a chartered bus trip to the San Lorenzo River Gorge. We were met at our coffee stop in Felton by Leo at our coffee stop in Felton by the Leo Steiners; we were to be very grateful later in the day that they had come with us.

With Roger Unna as rear leader, Dick led us through a very interesting area of manzanita, chinquapin, groves of redwoods and huge madrone. As promised, he showed us the lowest stand of yellow pine in the state. He also gave us a run-down on the area's history as we proceeded toward Paradise Park — a peaceful community of retired Masons. Nestled among the trees were near cabins, their spic and span windows shining like choirboys' faces on a Sunday morning.

A pleasant-faced gentleman emerged from one of the cabins and extended a welcome to us. He told us how the covered bridge we had crossed was built in San Francisco in 1872. It was dismantled, shipped down here and then reconstructed in that same year. We learned that this land has been owned by only two parties since the Spanish grant: the California Powder Co. and the present owners, the Masonic order. He explained in detail what Dick had told us earlier — that the California Powder Co. had manufactured gunpowder in the early days and this area had been the site of several disastrous explosions. He closed his interesting talk with a question and answer period. Unfortunately, we didn't learn his name but a sincere round of applause rang out through the valley for our host.

After a walk along a railroad bed winding through the gorge, we reached a natural pool created by the river. This idyllic spot is called "The Garden of Eden" and some of the hikers had a refreshing swim in the cool waters. During the lunch period we had a bit of nature study. There were several large crawfish in the river and later we were visited by a beer-drinking wasp! (His preference: Budweiser.) He just wouldn't go away even though there were more palatable edibles at hand.

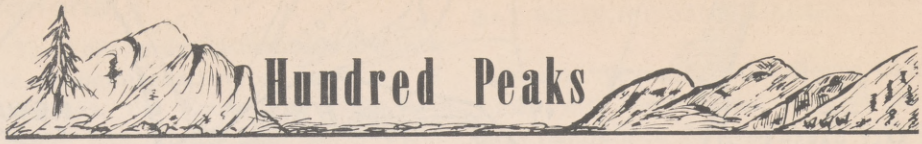
Our wonderful day ended with a slight snag, however. The bus driver got his signals crossed and wasn't waiting at the rendezvous point. Leo Steiner (bless him!) hitched a ride to Felton. He drove back, picked up Dick

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

and they rounded up our wayward bus. Seems the driver was waiting for us all right — but at the wrong place!

Everyone sincerely thanked Dick for a wonderful time. Actually he has led us on many fine trips in the past, so I'm taking this opportunity to express our belated thanks.

And to think, this trip was almost cancelled. —Pat Brakefield



Southern Californians are lucky. Los Angeles and Vienna are the only two cities of over a million population in the entire world that have great mountain ranges at their doorsteps. High above the crowded, smoggy valleys, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, are running streams, green meadows, little tarns and forests where the sun-filtered peace is broken only by the sighing of the pines. Maybe they aren't the highest mountains in the world, the grandest, or the most beautiful - but they provide a mighty satisfying escape hatch from the tensions of modern living.

For many years in my spare time I headed for these high places. Although more interested in exploring Southern California's exhilarating rooftops than in peakbagging, I found in 1946 that I had stood upon 100 summits over 5,000 feet altitude between Tehachapi Pass and the Mexican border. The experience in doing so had been so gratifying that I suggested to a few fellow Sierrans that we start a "Hundred Peaks Game." The rules were simple - reach the top of 100 Southern California mountains, 5,000 feet or over, on foot, horseback, car, helicopter or levitation. They liked the idea, and for something to aim at we prepared a list of all 188 named peaks in the Santa Barbara, San Gabriel, San Bernardino, San Jacinto, San Diego and other smaller Southern California ranges. Among these we were surprised that 13 topped 10,000 feet elevation.

The Hundred Peaks Game caught on immediately, and since then an increasing number of enthusiastic Sierra Club members have been ferreting out remote roads, trails, canyons and firebreaks to reach seldom-visited mountains to add to their collection. All Hundred Peakers keep records and compare notes, and attaining the century summit is an occasion for congratulation and celebration. It also means that the distinctive blue-and-white enamel Hundred Peaks emblem may be proudly displayed on hat or shirt.

The "Game" was a popular Sierra Club activity with no official status until 1955, when it became a full-fledged section of the Angeles Chapter. Then, bylaws were adopted, chairman and other officers elected, and a definite purpose stated. This reads: "To encourage the climbing of peaks throughout Southern California; to preserve records, history and other information of these peaks; and to bring together those having this mutual interest. Peaks shall be over 5,000 feet, south of the Tehachapi Pass and west of the desert basins." A revised list of 212 named mountains was compiled and membership opened to all Sierrans who reach the top of any 25 of them.

The Hundred Peakers have thrived during the last five years as a section. Altogether, some 133 individuals have climbed the qualifying number of summits; 65 have bagged the required 100 peaks; and seven veterans have ascended all named mountains. Regularly scheduled hikes are conducted the year round, and an annual fall meeting is held for members and prospective members. This is an outdoor get-together with potluck picnic lunch, usually at some forest campground.

An ambitious section project is now under way to assemble accurate descriptions of access routes and peak climbs. These eventually will be made up into a comprehensive guide to travel in the mountains of Southern California. If such a handbook could be expanded in time to include short write-ups on history, geology, climate, wildlife, trees and flowers, together with outline maps of the peaks, roads and trails, it would make a valuable addition to Western mountain literature. For, it is surprising how little has been written about these mountains, considering that they are within sight of more than six million people.

But, whatever the Hundred Peaks Section may do in the future, there isn't a doubt that it has already greatly stimulated appreciation of Southern California's natural heritage. Up in the quiet, unspoiled sky-country, its members seem to have found an antidote to the fast-paced valleys below. And, best of all, their field is not some far-distant wilderness realm, hard to reach, but friendly, easily accessible mountains which may be visited in a day's round-trip from their own garages.

--Weldon F. Heald

REPRINT FROM THE SOUTHERN SIERRAN

HIGH SIERRA MOUNTAIN WONDERLAND

An illustrated book of information about the high country of the Sierra Nevada by Joseph Wampler, Weldon F. Heald and Charles McDermand. Approximately 125 pages and 75 illustrations. Price, including mailing, $2 per copy, with 8¢ sales tax for California residents. Order from Joseph Wampler, Box 45, Berkeley 1, California.

PROFESSOR SMITH AND HIS PUPILS

During a recent work party at Ludlow Hut, Rex Smith, Professor of Woodcutting, gave Dee Fancheer and Ola Myers instructions in the art of wood chopping. So successful was the class that these two young ladies, under the expert guidance of Prof. Smith, were able to chop enough wood during the week end to supply the skiers and snowshoers with enough fuel for the whole winter.

"We plan to make these classes an annual affair," said the master. "If we can teach enough women to chop our wood supply, why, we men will be able to spend our time during the work parties at fishing."

All women interested in learning the fine art of wood chopping under his expert guidance should contact the master at THornwall 1-4781.

—Ike Eikrem

Knap Sack Notes

The snow has hardly begun to fall and we are already thinking of the knapsack season for summer 1961. We wish to follow up the program from 1960. All of you interested in leading as well as following cannot be urged too much to plan ahead. The Red Cross offers First Aid classes continuously, and you may check with them for the public classes. Should there be a group of ten or more, they will furnish us with an instructor so we may have our own class. Let us know what evening would be best for you. Contact Doug. Peterson, 954 Ashbury St., S.F.

Calling All Car Campers

Do you have a favorite camp spot that would be suitable for a club trip?

Do you know of private land that could be made available for a trip?

Do you know of some public facility that has a nice group camp?

If so we would like to hear from you. An enlarged Car Camping committee is now at work planning outings for next summer. We would like as many suggestions as possible so that we can schedule trips to new and different places. Get in touch with Fronie Burnell, our new chairman, or any committee member listed in the schedule.

WINTER TRIPS

Holiday Back Country and Peak Climbing Trip in Old Mexico. Unusual and rewarding; controlled food and water. For details: Joe Wampler, Box 45, Berkeley 1, Calif.

Leonards Plan Conference

Conservation and personal columns get mixed today. The Richard Leonard family, Dick, Doris, Frances and Betty, are off on their trip around the world. Thanksgiving in Hawaii, Christmas in Jerusalem, New Year in Athens, home by January 7th is their schedule. The big globe in their living room, with the ink line marked all around it, was Dick's Christmas present to the family last year, and what pictures it will bring to mind when they see it again.

Doris takes with her an exciting assignment in conservation. She is now Acting Associate Secretary General of the World Conference on National Parks. The group in charge of this conference is a committee of the International Union for the Protection of Nature, which hs done magnificent work in conservation throughout the world under the auspices of U.N.E.S.C.O.

George Collins, who is now District Chief of Recreation and Resource Planning for the National Park Service, is Secretary General in charge of the World Conference. This will be held in Seattle in 1962 at the same time as the Century 21 Science Fair, (though not connected with it), and will bring 300 or more guests from all over the world.

Doris will contact leaders in the National Park movement around the world to encourage their participation and interest in the conference, the first of its kind to be planned by the 46 member nations. Some idea of the organization problems can be realized on thinking of the battery of interpreters, language experts from United Nations, which must be provided, and

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

River Touring Notes

The boating season is over now but some foresignted people will be using a few of their weekends building fiberglass kayaks for next spring. Glenn Gaumer will be in charge of the boatbuilding.

Other appointments announced by Elsa Bailey, our new chairman, are John Bombay, safety; Barbara Tilden, trip scheduling; Peter Whitney, liason with AWWA; and incumbents Bryce Whitmore, exploration, and Maynard Munger, head of the competition committee.

The next monthly meeting on December 13 will be the Christmas party and if you are curious about the final outcome of the season's slalom contests come to the party and see the awards given. Starting in January, our monthly meetings will be held at Live Oak Park in Berkeley on the first WEDNESDAY of each month at 8 p.m.

—E.S.

SHAMELESS PLUG

River Tourers (would-be and otherwise) - Attention!

If you are seeking the perfect Christmas present, here it is: our own Yodeleditor Peter Whitney has written "White-Water Sport" recently published and now available at Montclair Books, Oakland, at only $4.50. You might even talk Peter into autographing it for you.

---

translation of speeches from the floor. This will call for all the experience which the team of Collins and Leonard have gained in the Wilderness Conferences.

—C.M.C.

The Sierra Club

1050 Mills Tower 220 Bush Street
San Francisco 4, California

TIME VALUE
Please Expedite

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PERMIT 1929

WANTED: Used foldboat, double, in good condition. Klepper preferred. Bill Pedersen, 1753 Cowper, Palo Alto, California. DA 1-6543.

FOR SALE: Ladies' stretch pants, size 14, red, $15.00. Conni Freydig, HE 1-8771 (day), DU 8-3657 (evenings).

FOR SALE: 2 sets FIS skis, size 6' and 6'6", bindings, poles, Molitor boots size 7. WA 1-4771.

FOR SALE: Snowshoes, Michigan-type, 13 x 48, $12.00. TH 3-8973.

FOR SALE: Foldboat, Pioneer 18' touring. Complete with sails, outriggers and many extras. $200.00. Call DA 4-3929 or write W. Kinsey, Box 814, Menlo Park, California.

FOR SALE: 500-watt Balomatic projector, 7 trays, $50. Peter Whitney, TH 8-5020.

WANTED: 1 or 2 camp-loving women to share my pleasant Marin house and garden. Flexible arrangements — cost basis — very reasonable. Phone evenings, San Anselmo, GLenwood 4-5088.

WANTED: 6-foot sleeping bag, mummy; about 100% down, 4 to 5 lbs. LYtell 1-1628. Dorothy Sloan, 1019 Tahoe Dr., Belmont.

HELP WANTED

The new winter Schedule will be ready for mailing on Wednesday, December 14. As usual, the work will be done in the club office from 7 o'clock on, and anyone interested in helping is cordially invited.

We also need help for addressing on Saturday morning and Monday evening, December 10 and 12 respectively. This takes place in a very small room, and we therefore have to limit the number of people who can participate. If you would like to help with adressing, please call Ruth Kaufman, MA 1-2783.

1 FATHER IN 5 . . .

. . . at age 35 won't live
to see his newborn children reach age 22.
Who pays for college then?

DON GOLDEN, *Insurance*
OAKLAND PHONE: OLYMPIC 3-6617

FROHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN!
PROSIT NEUJAHR!

For Die Nacht in Deutschland, come to the RTS annual Christmas Party to be held Tuesday night, December 13, at the Tourist Club, 3115 Butters Drive, Oakland, from 8 p.m. to ??

Joe Schmele's Biergarten Bearcats, the finest Oompah Band west (or east) of Berlin, will be playing in their best Bavarian style—waltzes, polkas, schottisches, tangoes, ballroom dancing, and just to round things out, a little folk dancing.

Everyone's welcome, RTS members and their friends, other Sierra Club members and their friends, and anyone at all who likes a good party and has a good, strong constitution.

Here's how to get there: Take either Mt. Boulevard or Lincoln to Joaquin Miller Road. Continue on Joaquin Miller Road about 1/2 mile to Butters Drive, a sharp turn right. Continue on Butters Drive a short distance (you'll think you're out in the country) until you see the "Tourist Club" sign.

Tickets are now on sale—the cost is $1.50 per person. Contact one of the many salesmen in the RTS, or call Monte Rowell, ticket chairman, at BEacon 5-3662. —Betty Wallace

SCHEDULE SUPPLEMENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18. CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Hear ye! Hear ye! It's that time again. With heart and soul, and voice, come, let's sing carols! Joe Terry and Kitch Kitchener will lead an easy hike to West Point Inn. Bring along a few dimes for coffee and small change for use of West Point facilities. Take 9:20 a.m. Greyhound to Mill Valley. Leave Mill Valley approximately 10:15 a.m. Call Kitch Kitchener for information, any evening. TUxedo 5-2224.

Larry Marks, Sierra Club delegate to Far West Ski Association, notes he has only 2 1/2% voting power in that group. "The more members," he says, "the more say we'll have in setting up standards and rules." The 75 Sierra Club skiers in FWSA have bought themselves a $.50 reduction on ski lifts in 18 northern California ski areas and subscriptions to SKIING, which devotes 12 pages monthly to Far West ski activity. Mail membership fee of $4 to Larry Marks, 7806 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

Where Experts Come to Buy

Join this 25-year-old sportsmen's cooperative whose members include mountaineers, professional guides, campers, skiers, skin divers, sportsmen and scout leaders. Domestic and imported articles carefully screened and tested before they are offered. You enjoy low co-op prices and profit-sharing plan. Write for catalog.

Recreational Equipment Inc.
Dept. YJL • 523 Pike St. • Seattle 1, Wash.